A FINE EXAMPLE OF THE GOVERNOR'S UN-SCRUPULOUS METHODS.

A JUDICIAL CONVENTION, PACKED WITH HILL'S AND MURPHY'S DELEGATES, TRIES UN-PAIRLY AND DISHONESTLY TO FORCE

MR. HERRICK OFF THE STATE COMMITTEE.

Albany, Sept. 23.-In the Cave of Illusion in which the Mugwamps now live Governor Hill has lost his control of the Democratic party in this State and Grover Cleveland will be the candidate of the New-York Demberats for President. Hillism being extinct and David B. Hill having been deposed by his lieutenants, of course the Democratic party is worthy of the support of all true Mugwumps. That is the argument. But Mr. Hill, just as his funeral services are proceeding solemnly in Mugwump chapels, has suddenly come to life and has aimed a vicious blow at the bead of D. Cady Herrick, the leading Cleveland Democrat in the interior of the State and a member of the Democratic State Committee. Hill is reported to have said the present week;

"I now have all but two of the members of the Democratic State Committee, and by pext year I shall have all of them. Herrick, of Albany,

s one of them. Mr. Hill seeks the unanimous support of the Democratic State Convention of 1892 for President of his nomination Hence his attack upon Mr. Herrick as one his few remaining opponents in the chief body which controls the Democratic party in this State. If the Democrats of New-York State through their political organization unanimously ask next year for the nomination for President, he feels confident of his nomination by the Democratic National Convention. Meanwhile al! Democrats who think that some other candidate than Mr. Hill should be nominated will be suppressed. There will be an appearance at least of the Democrats of New-York unanimously demanding Mr. Hill's nomination. Mr. Herrick, who is almost the sole Cleveland member now of the Democratic State Committee, is also the "boss" of the Albany Democrats, and is a leading lawyer of the city. The seat of Mr. Herrick in the State Committee has been coveted for a long time by Governor Hill. Even the Cleveland man who formarly represented the Buffalo Congress District in which Mr. Cleveland once lived was forced off the committee and his place has been taken by a devoted follower of D. B. Hill. The friends of Mr. Cleveland in Buffalo who came to the last Democratic State Convention representing three of the Buffalo Assembly Districts were deprived of their seats in the convention and these seats were given to Hill men. The city of Buffalo therefore, in the Deomeratic National Convention will not ask, as it did in 1884 and 1888, for the nomination of Grover Cleveland, but for the

Before the Democratic State Convention met at Saratoga on Tuesday last the adherents of Governor Hill had sent word to Mr. Herrick that unless he surrendered his State Committee seat to a Hill Democrat they would oppose all his political ambitions. Mr. Herrick's chief ambition for several years has been to be elected a Supreme Court Judge from this judicial district. It is a district which usually elects the Democratic candidate, so that a nomination is considered equivalent to an election. A Judge of the Supreme Court is to be elected this fall, and it is "the turn" of the Albany Democrats to nominate the candidate for Judge. There is no question that they are united for Mr. Herrick. Taking advantage of this situation Governor Hill through friends proposed to trade off the Supreme Court Judgeship for the State Committee position, Mr. Hill controlling enough votes in the judicial distion for Judge to whoever he pleased. But the Governor found in Mr. Herrick a self-respecting man, and one who could not be bulldozed. Mr Herrick did not propose to buy the judgeship nor to sell out his friends. His reply to the overture was to accept a unanimous re-election as State Committeeman from the hands of the Albany delegates who attended the State Convention last

nomination of David B. Hill.

To-day the Democratic Judicial Convention was held here. Edward Murphy, jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, came here from Troy and had a long conference with Governor fill this morning before the convention met This conference had a special pertinence from the fact that Mr. Murphy lives in Rensselaer County and had named all the delegates from that county to the Judicial Convention. Mr. Murphy took special pains under instructions from Governor Hill that no man friendly to Mr. Herrick should be selected as one of the Rensselaer County dele gates. The Governor and Mr. Murphy, after holding this conference, sent this word to Mr. Her

"Resign your place as a member of the Demo cratic State Committee before the Judiciary Con-

Mr. Murphy said: "If Mr. Herrick submits to those conditions he doesn't have the courage of a yellow dog." But Mr. Herrick proved his courage. He replied: "I will not resign my position." Soon after this exchange of views between Governor Hill and Mr. Herrick the Judiciary Convention met at the American Hotel. These fourteen delegates were present from the following

Albany County-Zeeb A. Dyer, Franklin M. Danaber, Galen R. Hirt, and Eugene McLean. Rensselaer-William Donahue, E. Aiken, and C. F. R. Coo.

lumbia-Samuel J. Tilden.

Schoharie-George F. Danforth. Ulster-S. T. Hill, Charles M. Preston and John F

The convention had no sooner met than Charles M. Preston, who was made Superintendent of the Bank Department by Governor Hill, assumed command of it. He gave a favorable reception to Daniel C. McElwaine, a Hill Democrat, who con tested the seat of the delegate from the IVth Assembly District of Albany County. A committee on contested seats was appointed, who swiftly reported in favor of scating McElwaine, and thus Mr. Herrick was deprived of one of his

and thus Mr. Herrick was deprived of one of his Albany supporters.

But Governor Hill had another aim in thus seating McLiwaine, and that was to make it appear that Albany County was divided in sentiment in respect to the proper person to nominate for Judge. Thus, no sooner had Judge Danaher, of Albany, nominated Mr. Herrick for Supreme Court Judge than McElwaine nominated for the name office County Judge Clute, of Albany County The Herrick Democrats, among whom stood Congressman Tracy and Senator Chase, received this speech of McElwaine's with a storm of hisses. He shouted at them:

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"I have never been driven from a convention, and you can't drive me out of this."

Judge Danaher argued that it would be violating precedents not to recognize the plain choice of the Albany Democrats, which was Mr. Herrick, Then the Hill Democrats made another move. They moved that the convention should adjourn until October 8. Judge Danaher and Assemblyman Hitt protested, and the latter made an indignant speech, in which he said:

"Why not nominate to-day? To Albany County, the bonner Democratic county of the State, belongs this nomination, and we are here to nominate. The people of Rensealer County and of Columbia County want our candidate, D. Cady Herrick, and do not want you up here with a collar about your necks to foist some other man upon us."

But the delegates from every county except albany voted to adjourn the convention, and the adjournment was accordingly taken to that time. The object of this adjournment is to force Mr. Herrick to resign his position upon the State Committee. Mr. Hill and Mr. Murphy will not accomplish their aim. Mr. Herrick stands in the same position to-night that he has always stood, hamely, he will not purchase a seat upon the

HILL STRIKES AT HERRICK. Supreme Court bench by selling his State Committee position to David B. Hill or to any other

RUSSIA'S MILITARY MEASURES.

A STEADY MOVEMENT OF THE TROOPS WEST-WARD.

RUMORED DESIGN TO ENTER RUMANIAN TERRI-TORY-THE GRAND DUKE OF BADEN'S

ALLEGED SPEECH. London, Sept. 23.-The correspondent of "The News" at Odessa reports a steady movement of Russian troops westward. He says: "Temporary barrack accommodations have been provided in all military centres beiween here and Warsaw. It is not known, however, where the troops will concentrate. The military officials are reticent, and the local press is forbidden to allude to the matter. The movements are directed by General Vladimiroff at Klod, and by General Gourk at Warsaw, two of the ablest tacticians in the army. The Admiralty has ordered that all the larger vessels of the Russian Steam Navigation and Trading Company, as well as the volunteer fleet, he equipped with powerful davits, as are men-of-war. These preparations have given rise to many war rumors."

Berlin, Sept. 23.—The "Kreuz Zeltung" says: It is believed that Russia meditates an attempt to force a passage through Dobrudscha. The Klug of Rumania ntends, on his forthcoming journey, to ask King Hum bert and Eraperor William whether Rumania can rely upon the assistance of the Dreibund in the event of : Russian attack. It is reported that Russia is seeking an alliance with Greece in order to obtain the use of the Greek fleet, which has lately been greatly improved in

Berlin, Sept. 23 .- In this city the alleged speech of the Grand Duke of Enden, in which, according to the Dix Nieuveme Siecle" of Paris, he expressed the be lief that the time was near "when Germany must again unsheath the sword in defence of her independence ainst an enemy who has not learned prudence by a ody defeat," is discredited. It is said that the Grand Duke's only recent public atterance, so far as known that in which he expressed his satisfaction to the itizens of Sear-Louis, in Rhenish Prussia, that Ger-nans were always united when the Emperor and the impire were concerned.

WHERE KAISER AND CZAR MAY MEET. Berlin, Sept. 23 .- It is reported here that the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Germany will meet at Swinemunde, in the Island of Usedom, on the Swine, an outlet of the Stettiner-Haff, in the Baltic, on October

EVERYTHING QUIET IN CHILL

PESTIVITIES IN CELEBRATION OF THE RESTORA TION OF PEACE.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Captain Schley, commanding the Baltimore, now in Chillan waters, cabled the Navy Department yesterday from Valparaiso as follows: "Festivities to celebrate the anniversary of Chilian independence and the restoration of peace have passed without political disturbances. thing is quiet. Balmaceda committed suicide Septem-

London, Sept. 28 .- Counsel on behalf of the Chillan Government to-day applied to Justice Jenne to restrain the mail packet company owning the steamship Moselle from parting with \$750,000 in buillon brought from Montevideo recently, except to the Bank of England for storage purposes. The same counsel also asked the justice to forbid the Bank of the River Plate from parting with certain documents referring to this builien. Counsel for the Bank of the River Plate objected to this demand, asserting that the bank had already parted with \$125,000 on account of this builton, and that it had accepted other bills draws against it. Justice Jeune decided that the builton should remain in the Bank of England.

These cable dispatches, together with the San Pran isco telegrams reporting the release on bond of the Itata, show that Chill is resuming its normal condition in regard to both foreign relations and internal affairs. The dispatch of the commander of the Balti-more to the Navy Department, stating that "everything is quiet" in Chill, comes just in time to prove the neorrectness, or at least the exaggerations, of a Santiago telegram reporting that a "revolt" had oc curred among the Chilian volunteers. It could not have been much of a "revolt," since the same dispatch ended by saying that the trouble had been "happily indement and cool bearing of the president of the Junta, Jorge Montt, and Colonel Canto," the latter the commander in chief of the Con-stitutional army of Chili and the victor in the contests will the Balmacedists at Concor and Pricilla. The nilitary trouble-if there was any-is represented as having been caused by a temporary decline in the quality, of the food furnished to the soldiers, and by telay in sending the volunteers back to their homes. But the soldiers were soon made to understand that mmediately after the general disorganization effected by the war, it was not possible to have the army stores in their usual order, inasmuch as most provisions have usually to be imported into Chili, and that the Junta sould not have all its haval transports ready at hand, the patriotic volunteers of the victorious Constitutional army understood the situation, and if any rouble really occurred it listed only a few hours, and contain Sorbein somewhat is the Bultimore, now in Captain Schley, commanding the Baltimore, now in Chilian waters, could cable to the Navy Department that "the restoration of peace has passed without nolitical disturbance, and that everything is quiet" in the South American Republic.

PREMIER MERCIER DEFENDING HIMSELF. Ottawa, Sept. 23.-Premier Mercier's reply to Lieu tenant-Governor Angers respecting the Bale des Chaleurs Railway scandal was brought down in the Senate to-night by Premier Abbott. Premier Mercier justifies the payment to Armstrong, the contractor. Regarding the Pacaud incident he says in part: "It is evident that without this incident no one would have hought of making any instructions. This incident is a very regrettable one, and it is my duty to condems in the most severe terms the strange bargain made between these two parties; and if my colleagues or myself had had any cognizance of it all negotiations would have been stopped."

Referring to the statement that he got \$5,000 from this amount was raised from one of the notes which I was. Before she had been accused of joining in the attack on Rosa she said: "If anybody says I stabled going to Europe. I have not had any opportunity of that man they lie."

confirming this. Mr. La France, of the Banque Naionale, before the Senate, said that the \$5,000 was the proceeds of a note of Pacand's, indorsed by Vallere, guaranteed by one of the Quebec Government I didn't stab him." checks. He it as it may, I affirm to you that, being in need of money, I asked for it, convinced that The which obligation I fully expected to pay. I affirm that when I asked for this sum I was in ignorance of the Baie des Chaleurs transaction, and until long after-

Continuing, he says: "Your Honor seems to think there is a tollgate between the Government and creditors of the province, where tribute must be paid by chalmants for justice. As to myself, it is unnecessary to say to you that I am in ignorance of the existence of such a tollgate. In conclusion, Mr. Mercier asks for an investigation into all the subsides granted to the company.

LEFT THE CHURCH BECAUSE OF THE HOLY COAT. Berlin, Sept. 23.—There is much discussion going on in Catholic and Protestant circles in this and other cities over the fact, just made public, that Professor Winschied, of Leipsic, who belongs to one of the most noted Catholic families of that city, has announced his conversion to Protestantism. The Professor attributes the change in his religious views to his disbellef in the authenticity of the garment known as the Holy Coat, which is now on exhibition in the Cathedral at Treves, and to his conscientions scruples against supporting a church that would lend its sanction to such an ex-

STANLEY TO RESIGN HIS GOVERNORSHIP. Berlin, Sept. 23 .- The object of Henry M. Stanley visit to the King of the Belgians is to resign his office as Governor of the Congo State. The post has been declined by a German officer of colonial experience, now in Africa.

MAY PROCLAIM AN ARAB CALIPH. Constantinople, Sept. 23 .- The Governor of Yemen and all the Turkish officials have fled from Sana. The insurgents have captured Hodeida, and great alarm prevails here, it being feared that the insurgents will advance to Mecca and proclaim an Arab Caliph.

THE KAISER AIDS THE SPANISH RELIEF FUND. Madrid, Sept. 23 .- The Queen has received an auto the floods in Spain, and offers a large contribution to the relief fund. The Buchess of Montpensier has subscribed \$3,000 to the fund. It is stated that the

THE UNITED STATES AND STATE INSURANCE. Berne, Sept. 23.—At to-day's session of the Inter-national Congress called to consider the question of accidents to workmen and workwomen, the employers' liability in such cases, and the best means to taken to prevent accidents and better the condition of working people, Dr. John Gould, of John Hopkins Universary, Baltimore, representing the United States Department of Labor, addressed the assemblage. It the course of his remarks Dr. Gould said: "We are a practical people. If we see in the experiences of State insurance in other counties, especially in Ger many, Switzerland and Austria, anything that is good, the United States will also adopt State insurance have been sent to officially represent the United States Government, and I have followed the deperations of the convention with the greatest of terest. I must admit that I was surprised at what is already been done in Europe in the way of ate insurance.

McCARTHYITES TO APPEAL FOR FUNDS Dublin, Sept. 23.-A meeting of the National Federaon was held in this city to-day, Justin McCarthy pre In addressing the members of the Federation Mr. McCarthy said that the section of the Irish Pariamentary party of which he was the leader had won a victory over that section which this advantage might be followed up and Home Rule this advantage might be followed up and Home Rule for Ireland be made an established fact, it was necessary that funds be raised to meet the expenses of the party, and Mr. McCarthy announce his intention to issue an appeal to both the people of Ireland and Irish-Americans to subscribe to such a fund.

Continuing, Mr. McCarthy said that the party had decided to devote what remained of the Paris fund exclusively to the use of the evicted tenants, "with whose cause the party absolutely identify themselves."

MOVEMENTS OF HE MEXICAN MARAUDERS. Washington, Sept. 23.-A telegram received at the Department of State from the United States Consul at Matamoras, Mex., says that Garcia, with his party of raiders, passed yesterday to the west of that place,

naking for the Rio Grande.

A telegram from General Stanley, dated at San Antonio, says that the commandant at Fort Brown re ports that last night General Lojero, commanding the Fourth Mexican Zone, informed him that his cavalry had not come in contact with the maranders. He was herefore of the opinion that they had scattered and were returning to Texas in small detachments, as the police had informed him that two such parties had possed the Rio Grande twelve miles above Browns ville and several others between that place and sa Maria. The opinion among the officers at Fort Br was that the Garela expedition was organized for t bery, and had no political significance whatever.

THE CANADIAN ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN. Otiawa, Sept. 23 .- Senator Bonnon has given notice that he will move several amendments to the address o Her Majesty, which stands on the order paper in Premier Abbott's name, respecting the "most-favored Nation" clauses in the existing treatles between Great Britain and Belgium and the German Zollverein. The purport of Senator Boulton's proposed amendments is

THE CASE OF POSTMASTER-GENERAL HAGGART. Ottawa, Sept. 23 .- There is a likelihood of the preferred against Postmaster-General Hagart by Mr. Listor being investigated at this session of Parliament. The Government, it is understood will oppose the appointment of a select committee to look into the affair.

SAYING THAT LORD LYTTON MAY RETIRE. London, Sept. 24.—"The Chronicle" says that Lord Lytton will shortly retire from the British Embassy for Paris, and that he will be succeeded by Sir Philip

SIR JAMES FERGUSSON'S PLACE OFFERED HIM. London, Sept. 23 .- The place of Under Foreign Secretary has been offered to Baron Henry De Worms, in to Sir James Fergusson, who has been aposimusier-General.

PERHAPS THE WOMAN WAS IN IT TOO.

MRS. PREROTA SUSPECTED OF HAVING AIDED IN THE MURDER OF ANTONIO ROSA.

d in the Mulberry Bend on Tuesday e iay in an undertaker's shop at Park and Mulberry sts. yesterday, ready for burial; but the police had no found Joseph Prerota, the Italian who stuck a knife into Rosa's vitals and escaped. A general alarm had been sent out, directing a search for the murderer in every precinct of the city, and the police of neighbor ing cities also were asked to look for him. As he recently left the hospital, and had an ugly scar or his head, where Rosa hit him with a shovel several weeks ago, the police expect to find him sooner of

Although the murder was committed in a crowde part of Mulberry-st., and probably was witnessed by a dozen people at least, the police yesterday could find only one person who was willing to tell anythin about it. That person was Carinelo Mega, an Italian giri ten years old, whose home is at No. 65 Mott-st. She went to Mrs. Tierney's candy store, at No. 82 Mulberry-st., to buy a pencil on Tuesday evening, and she was standing on the sidewalk in front of the store when Rosa was stabled. She told the pilice yester day morning that she saw Prerota stab Rosa in th stomach with a large knife, and at the same time she saw the muderer's sister-in-law, Lizzie Prerota, sinh Rosa in the shoulder with a small knife. The police already had noticed a slight wound in the dead man's shoulder, and had suspected that two persons had attacked Rosn, as the wounds in the shoulder and in the stomach evidently had been made with different

Detective Price arrested Mrs. Prerota at 11 a. m. and at the Tombs Police Court she was remanded into his custody until to-day. At the Elizabeth-st. police station, where she was locked up last night, the woman stoutly declared that she did not know anything about Pacand while in Paris, he says: "I am informed that the murder, and did not know where Joseph Prerota

"Who has accused you of doing any such thing! Price inquired. "I don't know as anybody has," she replied, "but

Her motive for helping her brother-in law kill Rosa, if she did so, was not clear. She is an Irishwoman, count would be raised on one of my own notes, and and is said to have been an outcast before she went to live with the Italians. Prerota's motive for the murder was plain. He had received \$100 from Rosa his legal wife for the company of Miss Kraemer, the for failing to prosecute him for assault, but Rosa had refused to pay an additional sum which had been promised, and when Prerota tried to find work after he left the hospital he was snubbed and turned away by the bosses, because he had the reputation of being troublesome man. He thought that Rosa was keeping him cost of work, and robbing him of "hush money" that rightfully belonged to him.

Michael Castalina, who was with Rosa at the time of the murder, was detained by the police as a witness yesterday, but it was evident that he did not wis to get a reputation among the Italians in the city as an informer. He said he saw the gleam of a knife, and he ran away without waiting to see who held the

THE NATIONAL UTAH COMMISSION.

DIVERGENT VIEWS OF MEMBERS AS TO THE STANDING OF POLYGAMY.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Ex-Senator Alvin Saunders, of Nebraska, is in the city attending the annual meeting of the National Utah Commission. He said: members of the commission have just returned from a two months' investigation in Utah, and we shall be glad to be able to note in our report to the President that polygamy is gradually dying out in the Territory. I will not say that the law has been completely sucsaful in stamping out polygamous practices, but it has done far more in that direction than any of us ex-pected could be done when the law was enacted. The Mormons are beginning to recognize that they have on their hands an unequal fight against the opinions of the 65,000,000 people in the United States.

Colonel R. S. Robertson, of Indiana, a member, who has made Mormonism a study for years and who, ther man not within its pale, said :

"It is the subject of conversation in every Gentile

ROBINSON AN EASY WINNER.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE PENNSYL-VAMIA REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

MR. DALZELL GRACEFULLY ACCEPTS DEFEAT AND DECARES HEARTILY FOR THE VICTOR-THE FEDERAL ADMINISTRATION COM-MENDED AND THE STATE

TICKET INDORSED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Scranton, Penn., Sept. 23.—When President Stuart called the State Convention of Republican League Clubs to order at the Armory this morning the building Twenty-eight delegates were chosen to the National Convention and Williamsport was selected as the place for the next convention. William C. president of the League. John B. Robinson, of Dela-ware County, was nominated for the same office by William I. Schaffer, of Delaware. Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, was also nominated. Mr. Robins was elected on the first ballot. The vote was: Robin son, 141; Dalzell, 42; Warren, 15. Mr. Magee, of Pittsburg, who has been working hard for Congressman Dalzell, surrendered gracefully when he saw that Mr. Robinson had control of the convention. The Robinson lubs are parading the streets to-night and cheering for the successful candidate. When the roll call had been completed, a resoultion

was offered to refer to the Committee on Resolutions all resolutions without rending and without debate. Mr. Magee proposed to strike out the words "with out reading" and made a strong speech for his amendment, saying that it was the first Republican convere referred without reading. The amendment was adopted. General Frank Reeder, of Easton, was made chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. Magee, Harry Hall, J. L. Jones and General Tobin are also members of the committee.

The Committee on Resolutions reported at 3:45. With the platform came a resolution recom that all regular clubs be admitted, whether their dues about forty additional clubs, all for Dalzell.

Mr. Detwiler, of Dauphin, immediately moved to lay the resolution on the table. On this motion Mr. Magee demanded a roll call, saying that as a Republi can he wanted to vote on this "gag motion." platform was adopted, but the resolution admitting additional clubs was lost by a vote of 128 to 70. The Warren men voted with the Dalzell men.

Mr. Dalzell moved to make the election unanimo Mr. Daizell moved to make the election manimous, and this was seconded by Chris Magee and Major Warren. Mr. Daizell was at once called to the platform and made a long speech. He said that he accepted the issues of war. He was heartily for Mr. Robinson, and was sanshed with the result. He made a brilliant plea for the Republican State ticket and seathingly ridiculed the Democratic platform. Senator Robinson was then escorted to the chair, and in his speech of timals feeliogly referred to the days when he and Mr. Daizell attended the same college. He would be proud, he said, to follow the wiss counsels of Mr. Daizell in the incoming Coagress, when they sat together in that hopeless minority.

E. N. Randolph, of Allegheny, was elected secretary, James F. Burke, of the same country, retiring in his favor. Malkon H. Young, of Philadelphia, was elected treasurer. William Linn, of Philadelphia, was appointed corresponding secretary. Wallace Larter and Frank Jones, of Philadelphia, were chosen vice-presidents. William H. McCleary, of Alleghesy, and Capaini John Taylor, of Philadelphia, were elected delegates at large to the National Coavention. The atternates are samuel C. Green, of Allegheny, and Howard Hawley, of Westchester.

A resolution was adopted that hereafter clubs must be in existence six months before they can apply for admission to the League. The customary resolutions of thanks were adopted, and the convention stood adjourned.

Following is the platform: and this was seconded by Chris Magee and Majo

of 1885.
Second. We approve of the work of the late State Convention of the Republican party and indose the platform formulated thereby on the nineteenth day of Augnat, at the Harrisburg Convention.

Third, We commend the work of the Stational Administration and the pure, particulate on pairs services of President Benjamin Harrison, and the brilliant foreign policy of that great leader, the Secretacy of State, the Hoh. James G. Binine. His brilliant triumphs at the head of that Department have made the uplifted power and the displayed flag of the Republic a synanyme for strength and stability in all the corners of the world. Fourth, In the candidates presented by the Repub

Fourth, in the candidates presented by the Republican party in State Convention assembled, we recognize the great cavalry leader of the field of Gettys burg, General D. McMutrie Gregg, of Berks County and that veteran soldier, Captain John W. Morrison of Allegheny. Their names on the Republican Stat ticket give assurance that neither the party nor the Republic is ungrateful to her defenders, the boy who wore the Union blue in the day when injustion rebellion threatened the integrity of the nation. Any we do hereby pledge to the, the active and arden support of the Republican League of Clubs, and the assurance that every member here to day will return to his home and give zenious, unremitting an efficient service for the success of the ticket.

MR, MACQUEARY IN A NEW CHURCH.

THE NOTED ONIO PREACHER LEAVES THE EPIS COPALIANS AND JOINS THE

UNIVERSALISTS.

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 23 (Special):-The Rev. Howard MacQueary in a letter to Bishop Leonard at Canton to-day sends his resignation from the Episcopal ministry of America. He gives as his reason that if he stayed in that Church it would be admitting that Bishop Leonard's sentences were just. Mr. MacQueary will go to Saginaw, Mich. as minister of the First Universalist Church at that place. In an interview he said:

"I thought the opportunity a good one, as it is a wealthy congregation and a fine church. I will preach my opening sermon there Sunday October 4." Mr. MacQueary's case, it will be re membered, attracted attention all over the country. He was charged with heresy, based on his writings, and his trial took place in Cleveland.

PAUL WOLFF'S DUAL LIFE.

HE LEFT HIS WIFE FOR A GIRL HE RESCUED FROM A BURNING BUILDING.

Chicago, Sept. 23 (special).-Paul Wolff, a tail, good looking German, is no longer assistant Editor of the Illinois "Staais-Zeltung," When he arose this morning to read the papers he saw detailed accounts of his dual York, while attending an early moraing fire, he had rushed into a burning building at the risk of his life in the brief dispatch; but what was worse, the little woman felt she had been descried by Wolif when he left Washington for Chicago a short time ago, and she committed suicide. Therefore Mr. Wolff handed in hi resignation.

Editor-in-Chief Rapp this The man, when confronted with the evidence of his actions, todmitted the truth of the charges, and declared that he no longer wished to remain in the city. Wolff in the campaigns the leading officers of the engineer corps of Germany He came to New-York and by hard work succeeded in reaching a high rank in newspaper work. Then he went to Washington, where for many years he was the recognized "best" correspondent for many of the principal German papers of the country.

"A short time ago, we engaged him as as editor. When he came here he shrewdly brough his legal wife, who had been living in New York, bu his cannot the ther and then came the news of his connection with Miss Kraemer." On Monday Miss Kraemer received a letter from Wolff, saying that their relations must cense, and forbidding her to come to Chicago, whereupon she swallowed the contents of a bottle of landanum, and died on Tuesday.

THE PETRIFIED BODY OF A WOMAN. Buffalo, Sept. 23 (Special) .- On the floor of a room i

the Arcade Building is deposited a coffin-shaped box 7x2 1-2 feet. When the covering was removed what appeared to be a stone statue was revealed. D. C. Babcock, who owns the figure, explained that it was one of the most marvellous specimens of petrification of the human form extant. "It was found," said he, "at the foot of the Mohawk range of mountains in I was foreman of a gabg of men who were engaged i erecting a wall. The foundation was twenty feet be ow the surface of the plain. When we got down eight

pronounce it a perfect specimen." The figure is evidently that of a fully developed woman. It is five feet ten and one-half inches tall and weighs 530 pounds. It is minus part of the right leg and both

THE RUSH FOR THE NEW LANDS

EXCITEMENT IN OKLAHOMA SUBSIDING.

REPORTS OF MURDERS NOT VERIFIED-MILITARY

RULE AT THE CHANDLER TOWN SITE. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 23 .- The excitement here rowd waiting to file claims. Fully 1,000 people wer and when the door was opened the crowd made a rush For a while it looked as if there would be a riot to the door and instantly many revolvers were flash in the air. The police, however, prevented any fur ther disturbance. This evening Mayor Spangler will station an officer at the door of the land office, will issue numbered tickets to those who desire to file, and in the morning the numbers of the called out, and in this way further camping out all night in front of the office will be avoided. On the train which came in last night about 350 more people arrived. The conductor said that all wagons, horsemen and pedestrians headed this way.

The report circulated last night that several per

sons had been killed vesterday cannot be verified to day. There was some trouble at the Iowa village ove a valuabe claim known as the Pecan Grove. An old egro ran his team nine miles in forty-eight minute and arrived ahead of a man who attempted to drive him oif. The negro showed fight and struck the man down with a hatchet. He received a severe wo on the head, but will recover. Governor Steele startes from Tecumseh for Chandler this morning to open the town site at noon to-morrow. The soldiers have one to approach nearer than thirty feet of the line The first person to arrive yesterday, who started from the border, was Elmer McGuire, who rode through or a tricycle, making the run in three hours.

A large crowd of lot boomers arrived at Chandle last night and camped out about the town site. They are indignant because the town site has not been rival town on the adjoining quarter section and shift the site of the town to that quarter. They intended to begin the work this morning, but as yet they have done nothing but talk about it. Special Agent Weigel says that the south county seat was opened yester day at noon. A number of the Iowa Indians came here this morning. They made a great deal of money yesterday by showing boomers desirable locations One Iowa boy, thirteen years old, made \$95 in thi way. The Indians covered the ground pretty thor oughly, and say that they saw no disturbance of any kind. It is the general impression that the lands were occupied without any great disturbance.

The negro colonists were not highly successful in the rush. A few of them got good claims, but in the majority of cases a white man will contest the claim. Three or four negroes would settle on a claim and will prove up forty acres each, but the white men all want 100 acres. Last night was beautiful. Nature was kind to the thousands lying out of doors, but it was not "sweet sleep and quiet dreams" for many of them. Water was scarce and many had neglected to carry even a drink. The great nulsance was prairie fires burning all over the new lands. dres were started to drive the men off the claims, while others were started by men hunting for section stones. The stones were hard to find. Mayor Weigel, the special agent of the Interior Department, says that many of the stones have been dug up by the Indians. The county was surveyed seventeen years ago against the wishes of the Indians.

A contrier from Tecumseh, the town site of the lower county seat, states that the site was proclaimed open to settlement at noon to-day by Governor Steele. Thousands of people rushed in and claimed lots. There had been no disturbance when the courier left. others were started by men hunting for section stones

REPORT OF THE LAND INSPECTOR. Washington, Sept. 23.—Secretary Noble has received the following telegram from Colonel C. F. Davis,

special land inspector, sent to act with Major E. F.

Weigel in superintending the opening of the new pur chases in Oklahoma:

Pottawatomic Reservation, I 30 p. m., Sept. 22.

Opening completed without trouble: town site thoroughly guarded against invasion. The survey of county seat will not be completed between inou tomorrow. Wednesday, 23d inst. About 3,000 people surrounding it, but is well protected. The people are good-humored and no trouble is anticipated. I will remain here until survey is completed and town site opened. I send this by courier to Oklahoma City. hases in Oklahoma :

STRUGGLING FOR A CHAIR IN COURT.

THE POLICE WAR IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN., RE-SUMED.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 23.-The police department is in a state of demoralization. Captain Pinkerman, who has been ordered to take command of the force, was to-day ejected from the chief's chair in the City Court room by Chief Rylands. The Common Council recently abolished the office of chief-of-police, but plands, who says that their action was illegal, would not surrender the office. Patrolinen have been ordered by one of the police boards, the authority of which is centested, not to obey Rylands. Excitement is high to-day, but thus far no violence has been offered grainst the old chief.

Captain Pinkerman at 9 o'clock this morning entered he chief's office and made a demand for the keys belonging to the office of chief-of-police, acting by order of the commissioners. Chief Rylands refused extended the utmost consideration in the arrangement of surrender the property as he recognized no such ments for settling its affairs. There would be ard of police commissioners. The thief and captain both went into the City Court room The captain, who preceded the chief, took the latter's accustomed seat, and when the chief reached it he equested the captain to vacate it but the latter

The few speciators in the court room then concluded there was to be a struggle for the possession of the official seat of the chief-of-police. The chief made auther demand for the seat, and upon being met with second refusal gra-ped the captain by the coat and a second refusal grasped the captain by the cost and tried to eject him boidly. He lifted the captain, chair and all, and slotted both several feet to the top of the stairs leading down to the cell room, and it appeared to be his purpose to throw him down the stairs. Clerk Harr, of the City Court, approached the struggling men. saying hurriedly: "Stop, stop for Heaven's sake, reattenen." The captain relaxed his hold on the chief's chair saying, "Oh! well you can have the chair." The chief replies that he intended to have it, and then the two officers took seats at the same table, only on opposite sides and facing each other.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 23 (Special) .- News of the damage done by storm continues to come from Northern daine. The tornado cut a path out in the woods of township No. 3, about three miles from Lee village, Saturday. Giant trees of all kinds were heaped in a ow about six rods in width and extending in a asterly direction for at least an eighth of a mile Huge maples and yellow birches at least three feet I flameter were uprected; torn and shattered trunkers scattered here and there. Around the upturne cots of an old yellow birth, at least three feet through, incen feet was measured from one side of the roots of the other, and nine feet high. A hundred yoke of the could scarcely have made a quiver among its sample.

THE SHARY CHICAGO FEDERAL BUILDING.

Chicago, Sept. 23 (Special).-Architect Bell, whose to watch over the Federal Building, and alls are sinking and how many new cracks have ppeared in them, made a tour of the shaky structure day. He thoroughly examined the walls and celligs in most of the rooms on each floor, and ordered he plastering to be renewed in several places on the econd and third floors. He also found several places where iron ornamental work at the tops of columns and become loose, and he ordered the pieces removed. ir. Bell made the discovery, also, that at the head of the big stairway on the third floor, at the Adams-st. and of the building, a big stone slab has recently separated into three pieces. The stairway has sunk also ully an inch.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.

Atlantic Highlands, Sept. 23 .- A boy ten years old amed Thomas Bowman, a son of Judge Bowman, of racuse, who is here for the summer, ventured out oo far in the water this morning, and the tide being accedingly high, be missed his footing and sank. several boys were with him and they called for help, at once got hold of it and shipped it to Oabland. Experts from all over the country have examined it and

MR. WHITE WILL RESUME.

MORE FAVORABLE PHASE OF THE FAILURE.

THE BEARS ATTACK THE STOCK MARKET BUT ARE REPULSED-ADVERSE RUMORS DENIED

-MORE GOLD FROM EUROPE.

The failure of the Stock Exchange house of S. V. White & Co. did not bring in its train yesterday the calamities predicted by the bear traders on Tuesday. None of the malignant rumors so freely circulated was confirmed, and Wall Streetheard with satisfaction the semi-official assurance given that Mr. White would be able to resume at an early date. The affairs of the firm are showing a more satisfactory condition than had been looked for, and no other house is likely to be embarrassed by any of the consequences of the suspension.

The stock market was affected yesterday more by the apprehension of what might follow the White failure than by the actual consequences. The bears attacked prices with vigor and spread a host of unfavorable rumors. Among these were stories that there was a hitch in the negotiations for funding the floating debt of the Union Pacific and that the dividend on Missouri Pacific would be reduced or passed. The two stocks were rapidly sold off, and the general list receded 1 per cent. The expectation of a raising of the discount rate of the Bank of England to-day was used to excite worry as to the money market, and rates for call loans were bid up to 10 per cent. In the first hour of trading excitement was high and 170,000 shares changed hands.

By noon the market quieted down, and when

the selling pressure was removed a scramble to cover short contracts started prices upward rapidly. The change came quickly, and in the majority of instances stock more than recovered the early losses under a rush of new buying orders. The rumors about Union Pacific were quickly disposed of. J. Pierpont Morgan said that there was no hitch in the floating debt negotiations, and he expressed confidence in the outcome. Some of the Boston directors of the company were in the city to discuss the details, but there was no formal meeting of the board and no conference with the trust committee. The work of securing the assent of some of the New-England creditors to the extension agreement is slow, because of restrictions placed by the laws upon the investments of banks. It is said, however, that the new three-year notes are growing in favor among capitalists who have examined them, and an important influence is exerted by the clause in the extension agreement by which the company undertakes to issue no new obligations without the approval of the trust com-

The rumors about Missouri Pacific's dividend were unofficially denied. The declaration of the quarterly sum is now due, but a meeting has been prevented by the difficulty of securing a quorum of directors. The Gould people say that the usual 1 per cent will be declared, but fate in the afteron brokers of the Consolidated Exchange stood on the New-st. curb and sold small lots of stock below the official closing figure. They boasted confidently that there would be a reduction of the rate, but the brokers of the big Exchange had gone home indifferent as to whether the dividend was declared or not. It would excite amazement if Missouri Pacific, after paying 4 per cent through a severe year, should on the threshold of a great traffic movement cut down the rate on a plea of conservatism."

The restoration of confidence in the Street at the close of business was hastened by a decline in the rates for money to 4 per cent. The announcement was made of another shipment of \$200,000 gold from Europe to Kuhn, Loch & Co. The total amount now known to be on the way is nearly \$6,000,000. Foreign exchange houses are confident of much heavier arrivals at an early

The clerks of Charles W. Gould, the assumee of S V White & Co., were busy yesterday making up accounts while Mr. Gould held many satisfactory interviews with creditors and holders of collateral on loans. Mr. White was at his office for a short time but he went home before noon, tired out by the reaction from the tension of Tuesday. The conference between the assignee and the members of the firm led to absurd rumors that Jay Gould was with Mr. White. There was no truth in them and Mr. White has sought no assistance from Jay Gould or any other large capitalist. The firm authorized this statement: The failure was in no way hastened by any acts of Woerishoff & Co., or Field, Lindley & Co. There was no agreement nor understanding between them with regard to transactions in the corn market, and if the two firms last mentioned have at any time sold corn, they operated entirely on their own judgment and without any violation of expressed or implied obligations to

Mr. White. Mr. Gould, his assignee, said yesterday that the creditors of the failed house had universally no difficulty in carrying existing loans, and he would finally afford a good balance to the concern after meeting all obligations. Every engagement

in New-York has been protected, but of course

Mr. Gould could not speak authoritatively of the position of the accounts of the Chicago branch. It is understood, however, that there will be no sacrifices of any of Mr. White's loans anywhere, and there is strong ground for believing that the firm will be able to arrange its indebtedness so as to permit its resumption in a few weeks. It is understood that the assignee has found the stock accounts of the house in a satisfactory shape. No forced sales will be made where they seemed possible on Tuesday, and this branch of the settlement is expected to be conducted most suc-

Deputy Sheriff Fox has secured an attachment for \$16,700 against Thomas B. and Samuel Rac. composing the firm of Rae Brothers & Co., brokers, of Pittsburg, in favor of George O, Morgan, and has served the attachment on S. V. White & Co. and the assignee, Charles W. Gould.

HENRY CLEWS ON THE SILVER QUESTION. HE PRAISES PRESIDENT HARRISON AND GIVES HIM THE CREDIT OF MAKING THE

MARKET SO STRONG.

In speaking of the large shipments of gold recently nade to this country, Henry Clews said yesterday to a Tribune reporter that he looked on the movement as & direct result of the Administration's strong stand on the silver question. "The extreme depression which we were under about a month ago," he said, "was produced more by the last fifteen millions of gold shipped than by the fifty millions that had gone previously, for the reason that the one was legitimate and the other the reverse. The fifteen millions referred to were taken away from us in a most forcible way, contrary to trade conditions or the rates of exchange that had previously been considered in gold shipments. A large premium, it is to be remembered, was paid to obtain that fifteen millions. It was therefore purely of a speculative The general agitation of the silver question at that time was the incentive, the impression being, especially on the Continent of Europe, that the silver agitation meant the passage by the next Congress of a free-silver law. Under such a law it would have been possible to offset the lifteen millions of gold by returning to this country silver bought in Europe at about \$1 an ounce and marketed here at \$1 20 3-8. The gold we are now getting back, amounting, with what is now on the way, to \$7,000,000, is a part of the fifteen millions, and the balance will surely follow forthwith, as the speculators have thrown up the sponge in relation to free coinage and no longer expect

a free-silver measure to be passed." "What has caused their change of attitude !" "The occasion for the change was largely due to